They ask you "How goes it ?" on meeting, "Tase care of yourself." is adieu;
"Tase care of yourself." is adieu;
be; substitute "beating" for cheating,
and sometimes combine both the two. foelish, your " head isn't level," or, may be, your "head isn't clear;'
[instead of saying "Go to the devil,"
They tell you, "walk off on your ear."

To praise you they say "You are bully;" To praise you they say "I ou are bully;"
For honest they nickname you "square"—
Although please to understand fully,
There's not many that way, "I swear"—
While robbing they call "going through And "go for him" means an attack;

When financial trouble comes to you, They say "Oh, he's up on his back." "Fusil oil" is the new name for whisky; "Spondalix" cognomen for pelf;
"Spondalix" when charged as too Well, "you know how it is yourself."

And if a reproof you should offer, They tell that "game is quite played"walk off, you "big, dirty loafer, or a large "Mansard roof" will be made. Then sometimes you're "cornered" or "en-

Then schered,"

That is, if you get in a "fix;"

They call you "galoot" if untutored

In every galoot's knavish tricks.

In every "that's what's the matter with There Hannah, And "dead beats" on every side; "the "skunks" will not alter their man-

Idon't care a "cuss"-" let 'em slide." Letter from William.

East Mississippi / March 11, 1871.

gan not to subdue the Ku Klux nor the white trash," but to teach the colored peoniethat white folks have some rights which they are bound to respect. There has been the wildest excitement here for several lars. Billy Clopton, Tyler and J. Aaron Moore he who would vote against Jesus Christ, if he was friendly to white folks, aroused the demon of destruction in their Mack friends, killed Judge Bramlette, and it is feared, burned up the town. This Clopwastreleased by military authority, and urned loose upon the community to outage and insult the sensibilities of a peoslewho, afortunately, struck too late or too soon to be separated from a Government whose most exquisite luxury is to defame, enduce and spit upon Southern character forbearance and long suffering, prevented a solal war, for the blacks are taught that had hed and destruction are their prerog-

As J. Aaron Moore is now in Jackson, I diress him a few lines through you,

M Africans, and among them, your anmele citizens. Immediately adventurers be instruments of insult and oppression, and placed in positions for which you had sand. A disposition has been cultivated to certainly too respectable a man to commit nesse you on the ground that you are ig- such an outrage.

sin with you in tramping under foot the

anstery. Our people are determined to mean the State government from your lands, but choose to do so at the ballot box lou seem determined to precipitate a bloody and the supremacy, and if you succeed, and, now and forever. They do not seek to

e must be subordinate to intelligence. en who are citizens thereof, who have indigence, and who are bound to the soil depeople by a community of feeling and terest. Lynch came here a missionary of the citizen of Mississippi no matter what the citizen of Mississippi no matter what the wilderness, to your benighted as one the wilderness, to your benighted as one athe wilderness, to your benighted race. It is color, no matter how lowly his condition, shall receive from me all the protection that can be afforded him by the power of the government. This fact I shall seek before I have done with it, to impress upon the recent invaders of your city. If Mayor Sturgers with the government invaders of your city. If Mayor Sturgers was all police to repel a band of outlaws.

agadale and ask them to write out an humspology to the good people, who have duty. orne so long with your outrageous contet, and let Col. Shannon and Col. Horn solish it in papers that white men read. lou will be forgiven, respected and protectthy good and wholesome laws against all blence or wrong. Advise all negroes to the same, and extend your piece suffitally to urge all the carpet-bag mulattoes aleave Mississippi, with their white conderates in villainy.

leould say more, but, for the present, are you and all negro officials to ponder a suggestions already submitted. WILLIAM.

Regret not a golden age that it is behind. re is one before, and it beckons you. rewards are not for the idle, but for eve hearts disciplined to toil.

A conscript being told it was sweet to for one's country, replied, he never did ities beyond the censures of the church.

The celibacy of the clergy can no longer be enforced in any part of Italy. The civil law interposes no obstacle to a priest marrying, and in doing so he incurs no disabilities beyond the censures of the church.

## HE WEEKLY CLARION.

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An Absurd Letter. The following letter from Gov. Alcorn

deplorable condition to which carpet-bag- it the duty of the assessor in assessing the ery had brought affairs at Meridian and taxes to take the statement of the owners pointing out the inevitable consequences or his agent as to valuation under oath, which would result from the wicked in- and affixes a penalty for its violation; fluences which Radical officials were ex- but this provision has been totally igfluences which Radical officials were ex-ercising over the passions of evil dispos-ed negroes. The well-meant letter of valuations have been fixed without giving tent persons to make a complete land index Col. H. was answered in the strain here the parties directly interested an oppor-

good people of Meridian. Even Col. Horn, notwithstanding the ill-tempered books at \$2 and \$3 are raised to \$20 and \$25 EDITORS CLARION: There is need of infliction of his Excellency, delivers himagartial law and military bittel" at Meri- self from the temptation to rejoin in a similar spirit in view of these appoint-

> LAKE HOUSE, COAHOMA CO., MISS.,) Feb, 24, 1871.

DEAR SIE: On the 19th inst., I left Jackson for my plantation in this county. I am here for a brief period looking after what has been left me from the rayage of fire and the sweep of tornado. On the day of my departure General Stafford placed in my hand your letter of the 17th hist. I take the to was once placed in the Penitentiary, but earliest spare moment since its receipt to make the acknowledgment.

Your appeal to me is so fervid in its tone that it may be supposed to have been written in a spirit somewhat defective in "the judicial" calmness. When you tell me that Mr. Sturges is, "now every day putting at hazard the peace of this (Meridian) community," I suspect that you have allowed yourself to be carried by your warmth into and heroism. As usual the whites have, by some of that extravagance of language with which certain editors throughout the State see proper, now-a-days, to deal with great practical questions of the public good. The Executive owes the public service the duty of giving a certain support to his officers. When the respect and encouragement due such officers have been degraded into abuse and menace, the Executive owes AARON: I wish to write you a note, and it to vigor of his administration to be slow give you some idea how the thing stands and cautious in accepting accusations against them. Your knowledge of public affairs must have made you aware that I the North had a traffic they called slave cannot, under the circumstances, take any REPORT OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE. trade. They brought over a great many official action on such loose charges as those brought in your letter against Mr. Sturges. It he be guilty of any serious wrongs in his esters, and put them to work and kept office, let those wrongs be embodied in the them as long as it paid, and then sold them form of charges and specifications, and let them be set forth in a memorial of several of buthe South, whose people cared for them be set forth in a memorial of several of your citizens, or sustained by the affidavit of one or more of your citizens. Brought thus | ined into the same and submit the following mere than their kindred ever got anywhere before me in regular and authoritative way, es. As a punishment to the South and I will cause the charges to be investigated.

remove Mr. Sturges from office. The intention of your letter I should be very sorry to have any cause to question. But I must impress upon you the fact, that while you may not be aware of it, the letter aind he had against the only friend he ever betrays a great deal of what will, I trust, assussed. You, with others, were selected pardon me in my anxiety for good feeling amongst the people of the State, for declar-ing to be very improper feeling. When you say "we have reached the limit of endurance beyond which we cannot hope to control have heaped up annoyances upon the white | rable," you surely have not had the temeripeople, until you have no idea where you ty to address me, as keeper of the public peace, in the language of menace. You are

Start and that others are to biame.

I wish to remind you that only a few of lightly of collisions between our citizens. I am he white people of this country have join- weary of all this sort of trifling with dangerous things. When these evil occurrences shall take place in fulfilment of so many newspaper prophecies, I shall take them up and feel quite at ease on the subject, in the consciousness of my power to deal with them in such an effectual way as shall put

a summary stop to their recurrence. The excitements as to wars of races, collisions between the whites and the blacks, &c., &c., are taken at their proper value amongst ourselves. Now having ceased to have any effect whatever on the political that no government can stand, when ignormee makes laws to oppress intelligence.— effect than that of misrepresenting us helate disturbance at Meridian is a small abroad. A few lawless men are found amongst us here and there, but you may again; but you only have to persevere to insugarate such a state of feeling on a large great masses of both races in this State, are sale, to bring about a general struggle for men who abide the law. While evidence

Outrages in two or three of the eastern pur race, and all your yellow and white counties are said, by the citizens, truly or sociates will find quarters with Clopton otherwise, to be committed under the facilities of escape from Mississippi by bands of Alabamians. The twenty armed men who recently invaded the State to remove, by force, three or four of its inhabitants from mend to effect a disruption of the govern-bent, but, on the contrary, are for the Un-Alabama. They are reported to me to have coolly awaited the train for two or three sturb your status as a freedman, but, on hours after the commission of this violence, the contrary, intend to exert themselves and to have held their prisoners in broad daylight, awaiting the arrival of the train under a display of force which I am prothis, Aaron, is the programme of the white people of this State. Let me tell yous armed force, white or colored, in a manful discharge of his duty by the sheriff. Now, no twenty armed men would have dared to intimidate thus, or having succeeded in inligro as you are, incendiary as you declar- timidation thus, the population of the city yourself at Meridian, in your Sodom and of Meridian, if there were not amongst that femorrah speech, you must feel ashamed, population a very considerable number of Then you look over the Legislature, and see morant and strange negroes, unprincipled and improve the soil of Mississippi. This hamiliating reflection leads me to fear that the and impecuneous white men, voting to good people of your city are confronted in their midst by an unusually large propor-Taxing property when hardly a quarter stion of land is held and paid for by your their midst by an unusually large proportion of men of violence, and points therefore to the inquiry, whether much of the dissatisfaction with Mayor Storges may not dissatisfaction with Mayor Storges may not

Be wise in time, Aaron, seek to know your there of operations, open you a blacksmith who had taken armed possession of his city, so far from considering that he had done wrong in that act, I should hold it my done wrong in that act, I should hold it my a Judge Hamm, Judge Evans and Mr.

on him my most profound acknowledge-ments for his courageous discharge of his I am, dear sir, very respectfully your obedient servant. J. L. ALCORN.

Col. A. G. Horn, Meridian, Miss. THE BOND SWINDLE .- A Washington correspondent of the Louisville Ledger, under date of the 8th, says :

A precious scheme is now going on to get the present carpet-bag and speckled Missis-sippi legislature to assume the old repudi-ated debt of the State. The ring in favor of the job is a strong one, and scrip has risen from four to eight cents on the dollar in view of the prospect the job being suc-

A special dispatch received from Greens-boro, last night, informs us that Mr. Lawson, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Greensboro, on yesterday.—Montgomery (Ala.) Adver-

I like they got - Columbus Indics.

The Hiegal Assessments. THE LEGISLATURE.

Our exchanges are filled with evidences to Col. A. G. Horn, of the Meridian of the violations of the Revenue Law-Mercury, an old and calm-thinking citi- which is bad enough of itself-to the execrable taste of many of the productions of the "eminent" functionary. It was written in reply to a frank and courteous letter of Col. Horn explaining the deplorable condition to which carpet-bagery had brought of the country of the country of the provisions of the law, which were designed to afford some show of protection to the owners of property, against the abuses of assessors, have been outrageously violated. The law makes it the data of the country of the provisions of the law, which were designed to afford some show of protection to the owners of property, and brought of the country of the provisions of the law, which were designed to afford some show of protection to the owners of property, against the abuses of assessors, have been outrageously violated. The law makes it the data of the country of the provisions of the law, which were designed to afford some show of protection to the owners of property, against the abuses of assessors, have been outrageously violated. The law makes it the data of the country of the provisions of the law, which were designed to afford some show of protection to the owners of property, against the abuses of assessors, have been outrageously violated. The law makes it the data of the country of the provisions of the law, which were designed to afford some show of protection to the owners of property, against the abuses of assessors, have been outrageously violated. The law makes it the data of the country of the law, which were designed to afford some show of protection to the owners of property, against the abuses of assessors, have been outrageously violated. The law makes of the law, which were received and read. A chapter of the were received a

following, and quick upon its heels the tnuity to be heard. In other cases, the demon of discord did its work of fire and figures have been ruthlessly changed by demon of discord did its work of fire and blood as predicted.

In justice, let us further add that the Governor supplemented this letter by the appointment of a new Mayor and Aldermen who are well qualified for their places and who command the confidence as they will receive the support of all the great word wavelle of Marilian. The facts remain as previously stated by the blood as predicted.

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owners or any agent were questioned as to the "character, quality and value" of these lands. And even where the lands were given in, they fared, it anything similar spirit in view of these appointments, and magnanimously exclaims "hurrah for Alcorn":

My neighbors, Messrs. Rife and Wade, gave on time payment \$7,000 for a plantation, badly improved, nearly one-half outside of the new levee, and only about 350 acres in cultivation, of 1300 acres—the tax roll calls for a valuation of over \$26,000. Mr. Rife imself gave his lands in, but his figures were changed. His neighbor, also, bought er on the table. the adjoining plantation and gave it in in excess of what it cost him, \$11 per acre; the proportion is about one-sixth cleared—in the assessment it is raised to \$15. The very next plantation, of the proportion of twothirds cleared and with the best improvements, was allowed to remain at \$15 per acre, which I think a very fair estimate. select these cases from others similar that have come to my knowledge, to show the inequalities and injustice of the assessment. Here are lands in juxtaposition, and will any sane man believe, the Legislature at Jackson ordained such discriminations. In fact, in our part of the county, the only valuations given in that were not tampered with as far as I have heard, are on the lands of the 'powers that be,' two magistrates and a member of the board of supervisors, who, no doubt, happened not to be out or in the "clouds," when our assessor and staff sallied forth from the little town of Beulah on their momentous circuit of a 7 per cent dis-

## THE PENITENTIARY.

MR. SPEAKER :- Your Committee on Pe Resolution, to inquire into the health and condition of the convicts in the Penitentiary. and what changes, it any, are needed to pro-mote the interest of the State," have exam-

The health of the convicts now confined and if I find them sustained, shall at once is very good, there being at the present time only three on the sick list. The fare is good and substantial, consist-Ing at the time we were three 'dinner hour' of pickled pork, greens and corn bread, and

n ample quantity. Everything in the kitchen is conducted in clean and healthy manner. The Dispensary is well stocked with medtine, and is also clean and in good order.

The ceils (and in fact the whole of the uilding proper) are in a condition to promote the healthfulness and well being of the convicts, the walls and floors are whitewashed, giving the place a neut and pleasant appearance.

The building contains two hundred cells. one hundred and fifty in order, eighty-four being at present occupied; two hundred cells is all that the building contains. The locks used are the same as those of the "Sing-Sing" prison of New York, and cal-

culated to secure the complete safety of the In the Planing Mill there is a boiler, engine, drill press, grist mill, and bolting ma-chine; all belonging to the State. Here all the meal that is used in the prison is

In the Carpenter and Wagon Shops they are manufacturing wagons, agricultural implements, furniture, etc. and have on hand a large supply.

In the Blacksmith Shop plow points, sweeps, etc., are made by impress, thereby saving a great deal of unnecessary labor.

This department seems to be in a flourishing condition. The Shoe Shops seem to be well supplied with work, and turn out very good work. Ratio of unskilled to skilled workmen twen-

advisable to make any repairs upon the old buildings, but would recommend that a new building on a new site, said site con-

tion, more particularly in warm weather than now, and should it be requisite at any time to confine the present number of cot-victs, it will be found that the building is entirely too small, and it would be cousequently necessary to confine them some-

where else.

It is recommended that the present grounds and buildings be disposed of, with dissatisfaction with Mayor Sturges may not be referable in all fairness, to his zeal for an enforcement of the law? I am no partizan of the man of color. I know no man's complexion in the discharge the functions of the man of color. I know no man's complexion in the discharge of my duty.

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For further particulars reference is here J. H. PILES, Chairman.

> The Chicago Tribune, the leading Re publican paper in the North-west, thus properly characterizes the recent bill of

first Adams, and intended to perpetuate the power of the old Federal party. It has a reactionary effect, and though the law may not be resisted by violence, the popula-feeling inclines against that party which adopts it. Under this law Federal troops may be employed to aid the Marshals in enforcing their absolute control at the polls, and thousands of zealous and earnest Republicans in all parts of the country will not icans in all parts of the country will hesitate to denounce such unnecessary and wanton interference with the freedom of elections. Five voters in each precinct, thus protesting against such legislation. hus protesting against such legislation would revolutionize the political organization of the Government at a single elec-

The New York Bulletin, an able comercial paper, in the conclusion of an article on the next cotton crop and the

Southern prospect, says:

But our administrations must be chang
At present the South suffers greatly fr

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1871.

FIFTY-NINTH DAY. SENATE.

HOUSE.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. As act to incorporate the Oxford Boot and

for said county.

By Mr. Herbert—Sec. 1. Resolved by the House of Representative. That it is the deliberate opinion and decided sense of this electing such Senator; and further, That no such joint meeting, in fact, be held for that

The Chair decided the resolution out of order upon the ground that the effect of its adoption would be to annul previous action of the House providing for the election of United States Senator, which previous ac-tion was placed beyond reconsideration by the House having laid a motion to reconsid

The question was then put, "shall the decision of the Chair remain as the judgment of to the same extent as Judges of the Circuit the House. Chair sustained. Courts of this State, are now authorized and Mr. Street moved to take a recess until SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this Act take effect and be in force from and at-

der that the hour of 12 M. having passed that, in order to transact any further business, it would require a two-third vote.

The Chair overruled the point of order and decided that the only business now in

the judgment of the House?" the Chair was to raise Revenue to defray the expenses of sustained. Yeas 64; nays 30. The House then proceeded to avote with and for other purposes, approved July 9 he following result: the following result: FOR GEORGE C. MCKEE.-Messrs. Cabell.

-15. (Neroes in Italics.) FOR JAMES L. ALCORN.—Messrs. Alexander, Bolton, Boyd, Buchanan. Bradford, Collins, Currie, Catchings, Foster, Gillis, Greer, Graham, Hart, Harrison, Hartfied.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-Greer, Graham, Hart. Harrison, Harthed. Hemmingway, Hemphill, Herbert, Hedges, Hudnall, Hunt, Lucas, Landrum, Mister, Mitchell, of Pontotoc, Nabers, Owen, Phillips, Pittman, Roane, of Pike, Snowden, Stites, Street, Underwood, Walker, of DeSoto, Walker, of Simpson, Willing, and Wood—38.

Republicans in Italies.) Mr Speaker-38. (Negroes in italies.) Bowles, Charles, Everett, Foley, Foote, French, Griggs, Handy, of Copiah, Handy, of Madison, Henderson, Higgins, Holmes, Howard, Howe, Jacobs, Jones, of Marshall, Lynch, McNees, Moore, Morgan, Newson, Piles, Spelman, Stites, Wade, White and Wilson—28. (Whites in italies.)

Secretary of State be, and he is hereby directed to furnish the clerk of the Circuit Court of Tallahatchie County with a certified copy of this Act within ten days after its passage.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That all Acts or parts of Acts in any way interfering with or contrary to the provisions of

FOR A. ALDERSON.-Mr. Parker.

SENATE.

therefore be it

providing for the election of a United States certified by the custodians of such records. Senator, is hereby receded from, and any further action under the same is indefinitely transcripts when so obtained shall be filed postponed. Adopted

taining not less than fifty acres.

The cells in the present building are entirely too small to admit of proper ventils—

sense of this House, that the thirteenth, fourteenth and afteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States have been legality or constitutionality of the ratifica-tion of either of said amendments, deserves the condemnation of the American people. duce them: Resolved further, That we regard the Act passed by the National Congress to enforce the right of citizens of the United Addresses were made by J. W.C. Watson, R. S. Stith, E. W. Upshaw, and W. M. Strickland, when the following resolutions, with and judicious measure, believing as we do, that the peaceable enjoyment of the elective frenchise and all other rights pertaining to citizenship, is the only condition upon which the removal of disabilities can be secured.

Mr. Roane, of Calhoun, offered the following as a substitute:

"Be it further resolved, That we regard the action of the Congress of the United States in passing the Act known as the Enforcement Act, as an effort to preventa fair expression at the ballot-box, and secure through unfair means the election of Republicans." Tabled.

Mr. Landrum offered the following as a Maderate of the State of the Legislature now in session, on the Valley of the Legislature now in session, on the Valley of the Legislature now in session, on the Valley of the Legislature now in session, on the vow at every temptation; you will find the vow at every temptation; you will find the vow at every temptation; you will grow the vow at every temptation; your solls will grow to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that belongs to share the secret joy or grief that the belongs to share the secret joy or grief that the the shall the secret joy or grief that the scale by Mr. Watson, were adopted by M

party of Mississippi by refusing to remove the political disabilities of our people.

Resolved, That this House condemn all efforts from all quarters to subject the civil authorities of the country to the military, and all movements which look to interference by the United States Government in the local affairs of the State.

Mr. Reans, of Calhoun, offered the following as a substitute for the resolution and the amemendments thereto:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this

Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that the XIII, XIV and XV Amendments are parts of the Constitution of the United States, and cannot be annulled or changed except in the same manner as other clauses of the Constitution. Mr. Foote moved to lay the substitute an amendments on the table. Carried.

And the resolution was adopted-y

Stiles, Stone, Underwood, Vaughn, Wade, PENSIONERS OF THE WAR OF Republican Rule in South Caro-Wilson and Mr. Speaker -62.

Nays-Messrs, Alexander, Bolton, Boyd,
Collins, Currie, Catchings, Donald, Everett,
Gillis, Greer, Graham, Hart, Harrison, Hart-

THURSDAY, March 16, 1871. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. An act for the protection of farms and enclosures against the depredations of hunts-men and sportsmen.

and were honorably discharged, and to such other officers and soldiers as may have been

AN ACT to confer on Chancellors the right

to issue and try writs of habeas corpus.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-

and try writs of habeas corpus as fully and

AN ACT to repeal section 11, of an Act

the Government of the State of Mississippi

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-

lereby amended, so as to allow for each

term of the same eighteen days or such

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the

Secretary of State be, and he is hereby di-rected to furnish the clerk of the Circuit

AN ACT, to provide for the transcript of

records for counties in this State compos-ed or formed from one or more other

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-

or formed from one or more other counties

in the proper offices of said new counties, and held to all intents and purposes to be of as much force, effect and virtue as the orig-

counties, and for other purposes.

alter its passage. Approved March 10, 1871.

entitled "an Act to raise Revenue to de-

required to do.

ter its passage.

Approved March 10, 1871.

and shall not have remarried.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That

this act shall not apply to any person who

is receiving a pension at the rate of eight

dellars or more per month; nor to any person

placed upon the pension roll under this act,

act, but other proof of services performed and

of an honorable discharge, if satisfactory,

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the provisions of section twelve and thirteen of an act entitled "An act supplemented the control of the control of

from the M. E. Church.

culture. All the diversified threads of

my reminiscence combine to weave its

image into the very text of my life. To

be seen in the features of all our souls,

forever transfigured by the sight of its

state and your hearts, from father,

nother, sister, brother, and all the world.

Between you two let no third person

one. Ah, if many a young pair had

portant secret, how many marriages

Reconstruction Committee.

When Mr. Shellabarger, introduced his

would have been happier than, alas,

R. A. HOLLAND.

Baltimore, February, 6, 1871.

tary to 'An act to grant pensions,

Approved, February 14, 1871.

Rev. S. S. Roszell, D. D.:

shall be deemed sufficient.

granted by this act.

of conscience

An act to amend an act to incorporate the Planters' and Merchants' Bank, of West An act for the further protection of agri-culture in Jefferson county, and for other An act to change the boundary lines between the counties of Panola and Talla-An act to incorporate the town of Bell fontaine, in the county of Choctaw. An act to incorporate the Grand Lodge F and A. M., of the State of Mississippi.

The House occupied the day in the discuson of an act making appropriation for ergeant-at-Arms of House, to meet expenses incurred in furnishing the Hall of Representatives. Committee Room, Speaker's Room, Stationery, &2., which was finally LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI.

ture of the State of Mississippi. That the several Chancellors of this State shall have authority, and it shall be their duty to issue Mr. Herbert appealed from the decision of

The Chair ruled the motion out of order. Mr. Hemmingway raised the point of or-

decided that the only business now in order was the election of United States Senator.

Mr. Hodges appealed from the decision of the Chair, and on the question being put, "shall the decision of the Chair remain as the independent of the House?" the Chair remain as the independent of the House?" the Chair was a state of Mississippi, That Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That Section eleven (11) of an Act entitled "an Act the independent of the House?" the Chair was a state of Mississippi, and for other purposes," approved July 9, 1870.

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FOR GEORGE C. McKee.—Messrs. Cabell, Head, Johnson, Landon, Langford, Looms, Mitchell, of Holmes, Mayson, Norris, Osborn, Ross, Stone, Vaughan, Whiting and Williams, 15 (Narross in Italian and Williams, 15 (Narross in Italian).

FOR R. C. POWERS .- Messrs. Balch, Boulden, Campbell, Coggshall, Davis, Harrington. Hatch, Lewis, Manning, Quinn. Stewart and fire see fit to consume. FOR H. R. REVELS .- Messrs. Barrow.

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING.—Messrs. Carrington, Dansby, Donald. Holland, Johns, Jones, of Yalobusha. McKenzie, McLeod, Munson, Roane, of Calhoun, Scarborough, Sessions and Yeoman-13.

SIXTIETH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, March 15, 1871. By Mr. Stringer: Whereas, late dispatches from Washington indicate that Congress are hereby authorized and empowered to is about to adjourn; and for other satisfactory reasons to this body, it is deemed in- scribe from the records of the counties out expedient to take any further action on the subject of electing a United States Senator; scripts of such records as they may desire herefore be it

Resolved. That the concurrent resolution in well bound books of good paper, and

As act for the better protection of agriinal records; and certified transcripts made culture in Jefferson county, and for other from said transcripts so obtained made by

tee to memorialize the Legislature to re

Resolved, That the citizens of the other counties in the State be, and are hereby requested to co-operate in this movement.

As a committee to memorialize the Legislature, the Chairman appointed the following government.

Wendell Phillip's Prescription for the Treatment of Southern Whites.

Shoot on sight, hang by martial law!—
noosing those of the "first families."—
rutes come to love what they first fear.—
he barbarians of the South must be treati on the Rarey principles. Crush them
rst; "gentle" them afterward. The secnd policy is never safe until the first has
een most thoroughly exhausted.

This was the "bloody instruction" of the great Republican leader, whom Billy Clopton and his coadjutors undertook to follow at Meridian and which returns

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lina. Act of Congress for their Benefit. The Inevitable Consequence of AN ACT granting pensions to certain sol-diers and sailors of the war of eighteen Attempting to Force the Whites

deceased soldiers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Interior be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to place on the pensions of the surviving officers New York. March.— A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., last night says a large body of men, armed, from Tennessee and North Carolina, have made their appearance in York and Chester counties, and fighting has been relieved to account days. sion roll the names of the surviving officers and enlisted and drafted men, including militia and volunteers, of the military and naval service of the United States, who servad sixty days in the war with Great Britain of eighteen hundred and twelve, and ware honorably discharged and to such been going on several days. Major White-head, of the Eighteenth lafantry, stationed at Yorkville, arrived this morning, and re-ports that the most horrible outrages have been perpetrated in these counties since Saturday night by both the colored militia and Ku-Klux organization. On Monday Captain Williams, mulatto, commanding a company of militia, was taken and hanged near Carmel Hill, and a number of his men inhumanly whipped, as the negroes related. personally named in any resolution of Congress for any specific service in said war alhough their term of service may have been less than sixty days, and who at no time, during the late rebellion against the author-ity of the United States, adhered to the and since then the fighting has been contin-uons. Major Whitehead reports that the negro militia company, commanded by Williams, were defeated Monday night, and ise of the enemies of the government, giving them aid and comfort, or exercised the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States, and who shall take and subscribe an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and fled to his camp at Yorkville. He disarmed State. He was well fitted for this them, and now reports to the Governor for inasmuch as he had studied the orders. Governor Scott will to-day pro-claim martial law in York and Chester counties, and has telegraphed President Grant, and General Terry, at Louisville, also dipped into Shakespears and Millian Chester arrival, and other refused authors or repute, and orders. Governor Scott will to-day pro-claim martial law in York and Chester looked into the English version; the surviving widows of such officers and the Governor will send a regiment of mili- he became what may be called well enlisted and drafted men: Provided, That such widows shall have been married, prior to the treaty of peace which terminated said war, to an officer, or enlisted or drated tia, under competent officers, to restore or- quainted with the beauties and varder, if possible. The liveliest times are anticipated in the northern part of the State for the next few weeks. man, who served as aforesaid in said war,

Let us Wake up.

EDITOR CLARION: Recently the subject the stamp of nature's mobility to of a narrow guage Railroad from this point upon him. Besides, genius is the autor to Vernon in Madison county, has been much discussed in business circles. It is once stepped to the front rank. In a short receiving a pension less than eight dollars per month, except for the difference between the pension now received and eight dellars per month. Pensions under this act shall be at the rate of eight dollars per month. It would certainly be of legal profession is Mississippi, and perhaps the most astonishingly shapent advances. shall be at the rate of eight dollars per month, except as herein provided when a person is receiving a pension of less than eight dollars per month, and shall be paid to the persons entitled thereto from and after the passage of this act for and during the term of their natural lives.

about \$125,000. It would certainly be of immense value to Jackson and the people on the line of the road and the region of Vernon. It would be a liberal feeder to the N.O. Railroad. Can't we have a public eloquent length upon how difficult a lining the term of their natural lives.

proof shall be made, under such rules and OLD CITIZEN. regulations as the Secretary of the Interior THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS. may prescribe, that the applicant is entitled to a pension under the provisions of this act; and any person who shall falsely take An Exposure at Knoxville. any oath required to be taken under the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of perjury; and the Secretary of the Interior shall cause to be stricken from the pension About 1st January the Davenports were true we may have the dead form of in this city exhibiting their wonderful feats at juggling, puzzling the brain of the most. There is no breath of life there; there is roll the name of any person whenever it shall appear, by proof satisfactory to him, shall appear, by proof satisfactory to him, shall appear, by proof satisfactory to him, skeptical, and in the minds of the faithful that such name was put upon such roll creating the impression that they were poscreating the impression that they were pos- more. The effort of a great orator can ster through false or fraudulent representations sessed of supernatural power. The follow- er be reproducedas to the right of such person to a pension under the provisions of this act. The loss of a certificate of discharge shall not deprive the applicant of the benefits of this

[Knoxville cor. Chattanooga Times.] Hoxle's Hall was filled to overflowing. At the proper time Mr. Fay, one of the per-formers, advanced to the front of the stage with a paper containing the names of the

bowed to the audience. approved June six, eighteen hundred and While closing the door Mr. Bell was sixty-six, shall be applicable to the pensions struck on the shoulder with some unknown object, but Lowery saw it and instantly evinced in his almost fatherly admonit went to Mr. Bell's side and whispered to to that youngster, "get flown, somey." Mr. Bell, who began to go through the he, "you are in a dangerous it's thore, Foote Rev. R. A. Holland Withdraws same motion. Out came the object. Mr. is shooting quite wild to-day."
Lowery sprang like a cat and seized the hand, and wrenched it carefully off, throwing it in the andience. Upon examination it was found to be a paper masked hand, as thin as writing paper, and fitting so closely in the cabinet that it was impossible to ob-Dear Sir-I write to notify you as presiding elder of the district in which ly at the will of the operators. Cheer upon ed to show him he was a bray lately held an appointment from the cheer was given for the committee. The wanted to fight right thar." Baltimore Conference, that I have brothers were raging with madness, but con- ed him very gentlemanly, give him vig severed my connection with the Methodist stant calls from the audience convinced them that they must either play or pay, and accordingly the cabinet was thrown aside and day and he would see what co Episcopal Church South. I need not ing with or contrary to the provisions of speak of the motives which impelled me

this Act be, aed the same are hereby repeal-et, and that this Act take effect from and that every step of it has been taken at the the dark scance was announced. A table was brought forward and several not half satisfied, and after some that every step of it has been taken at the musical instruments laid upon it, a quantity of phosphorus was rubbed on a guitar, and the lights we extinguished. Presently sweet chords came from the guitar, and the morning. He roused Prentise out of command and cheered by the benedictions I leave the Methodist church with sorphosphorus was seen running here and there | bed and insisted on "that ar fightrow that shrinks from the mockery of expression. It is the church of my fathers. In it I was born and nourished, ture of the State of Mississippl, That the and recieved the enduring mould of my supposed guitar was swinging in the air, azza to night. The negro's long respective Boards of Supervisors of the character. From its pulpit I first heard one of the audience, named Brooks, pulled was to stand in the rear of respective Boards of Supervisors of the character. From its pulpit I first heard character. From its pulpit I first heard the word of Life, and learned how to prove by faith the preciousness of Christ. The flying guitar. One of the attaches of the requirements of the code. several new counties in this State composed the word of Life, and learned how to While yet a youth it gave me a place among its preachers, and since then The guitar was lying on the table in the principals were eyeing each. during a ministry of nearly ten years, it has honored me with promotion beyond my deserving. All my intertwining would be folly. We don't think the Brothers was viewing himself all over would be folly. We don't think the Brothers of friendship have grown up

It seems that the little State of Dela- pose of convincing him that he was leave it is to tear the heart itself in twain; ware has but two families of which to but better this than a union which cannot manufacture Senators in Congress—the

The public are aware that the Hon. of Hon. WILLARD, whom he succeeded;

vanished at the radiant appearing of Him ply of senatorial timber. The Sals- Prentiss went who sheds from His face the sunshine RURYS and BAYARDS may run out after bully had sworn that he wo of Heaven, the likeness of that face may a time. Louisville Ledger.

A Good Bequest Put to Bud Use drawn over his eyes, and his ar Six thousand school-books and one hun- upon his breast, displaying a smalldred dozen copy books have been forwarded to Florida by the trustees of the Peabody fund. They are for the exclusive use of the the witnesses became weak HUSBAND AND WIFE.—Preserve the privacies of your house, your marriage privacies of your house, your marriage privacies of arithmetic are in a very mea-

leave a cent in all Florida.—Chicago Times. Mr. A. G. Braun in behalf of the Exmoments of alienation, if they occur, be ecutive Committee of the re-united Republican party of Missouri, speaking of

be built up between you and your wife's tive of that State, says: or hashand's heart. Promise this to Brown-his appointments-make it plain to yourselves, and to each other. Review me that he has gone over to the Democrats. the vow at every temptation; you will find your account in it; your souls will grow as it were together, and at last become as organization."

on their wedding day known this all im-It is proposed in Galveston to erect a with a desire to inflier justice on the common monument to the late Gen. Magruder.

If Job was not a country editor, whence

came that old, old sign-Job Printer? "When I am a man," is the poetry of child-hood. "When I was a child," is the poetry of age.

At a dinner party, recently, a lady sent the following toast: "Spruce old backelors, the evergreen of society." When a nigger goes to sleep be turns his whole attention to it, just as a Republican does when he begins to steaf.

Reminiscenses of S. S. Prencial Milburn, the bifud lecturer, has recently followed a lecture in Mamphia, the following summary of which appears in the Ap-

S. S. Prentiss interacted from the state of Mains on the 2d of November, 1828. He was been in Portland, in Mains, in Land.

Did not like bunching emissis by the log-fire in winter time. He had a said above enions. He did not like, in fact, any sort of hundred and twelve, and the widows of to Live under Negro Government.

> the Southwest, at that time the Faradise of aspiring and ambitious young mer. On the way he stopped at Cincinnati. No man gave him hand nor woman a smile of welcome, the fact was they were better engaged faterois pigs and getting, as well as struggling in ranity might, from bure hig shabiling with unhown furniture, into frame toogs will planed bed-posts and close-joints. nation to bother about the meteoric Prendes, then in embryo. He left the place b lisgust, and ever afterward called it the

HE RESIDENT TO TEACH SCHOOL He began to teach school in Missi unsettled; he reamed about from to another, remaining nowhere

the term of their natural lives.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That before the name of any person shall be time and place for the meeting.

It is for the triumphase of any mitted to posterity. The architect, sculptor, the musician and the past can be a body, a form, a permanence to their a body, a form, a permanence ations that is denied the orator e magnetism that vates an audience, is lost when his efforts a over. The soul that animates his discharm of voice; there is no moving power

ing extract will show the want of faith or treatiss was a brave man; brave as ever some of the Knowville people and wint some of the Knoxville people and what not pagenacious. But as lighting was the order of the day in Mississippi, Prentise did not shrink from any responsibility that might fall upon him in that way

He fought only two duels; one was with

tary to 'An act to grant pensions,'" approved July four, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and of sections two, three and four of an act entitled "An act supplementary to several act relating to pensions."

with a paper containing the names of the committee and requested them to come for ward. Messrs. Bell and Lowery soon made their way through the audience, and were that there was a lane left for the passage of the bullets. Prentise heard a neighborhood to be provided with tremendous applause as they

serve it. It was worked by a wire, perfect that he was a very brave man; he lest wan in the air. All present were thunderstruck.

They might catch the cabinet tricks, but the dark scene was a stunner. While the fully and then the trio went out on the plant of the property of within its borders and beneath its genial Belaware Senators Singular Suc- hisself; disyar chile am de the two bee droot at each other here on this little in the dark, with no one to book on

first man on sight who should ertillery hung around his gigantio gre proportion The ignorant radical murrain that has swarmed upon that poor State has succeeded in bleeding the inhabitants out of more and valuables enough as it is: whined like a cur, and finally left the court but with the increased facilities that would come upon an acquirement with the simplest of mathematical rules, they would not like h gulvanic battery of a thousand cells; it swelled and glowed in his head like a fornace, and not only shot forth sparks but

The lecturer gave an account of a murder and years of faithful, devoted love, but Oov. Brown, the recently elected Execu-When he got up to "say a few words, as he tore that character into shreds; pale the man at the bur and sel for the prosecution that they acquitt the prisoner. such is the power of the quence. He had the faculty of projection himself, as it were, but the hearts and sou It should be remembered that a bare asertion is not necessarily the naked truth.

"When I am a man "is the poetry of child."

> No less than twenty-five gorgeous costumes, costing \$17,000, are worn by the la-dies in "Saratoga," at the New York Fifth Avenue Theater.

The Democratic Conservatives in the If you wish to recoffect a man's name go security for him. For keeping your memory fresh there is nothing like it.

And Democratic Conservatives in the lands of Goy. Alcorn in all he is doing to put A man that marries a widow is bound to give up smealing and chewing. If she gives up the weeds for him, he should give up the weed for her.

good men in office. They only ask of the appointee, is he honest, is he faithful, is he capable?

Jean Pierron, an old miser, died last week in New Orleans, worth \$150,000. He had at Summitt last week has been admitted to hall in the sum of \$20,000. Heal we have lived on 25 cents a day. and the parties of the state of

urjoses.
As act to revise the charter and extend shall be held as good as certified transcripts In the building lately erected is two engines and boiler, that cost the State \$8,000; SALSBURY and BAYARD. be prelonged without dissimulation. the corporate limits of the city of Vicksbarg from the original records.

and the supplemental acts thereto.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That said an affectionate farewell. They are none ELI SALSBURY, who entered the Senate lous for him. There was no glary in it, and I wish through you to bid the brethren \$2,500 of that amount for repairs. and the supplemental acts thereto. records so transcribed, and only certified the less my brethren because I have on Saturday from that State, is a brother shot unless half the State was there to loo Number of white males now confined .. 59 BILLS PASSED. copies thereof shall be received as evidence Number of colored males now confined . 25 copies thereof shall be received as evidence in all courts of law and equity in this State in all courts of law and equity in this State ceased to bear the name of Methodist, in which the original would have been admissable as evidence.

Sec. 3. Be it turther enacted, Teat the person employed under the provisions of person employed under the provisions of person employed under the provisions of the same Father, love the same the control of the position of the provisions of the case of the fact that another brother, Gove Salsbury, was prosecuting in some court for murder. The three control of the control of the position of the control of the co An act to be entitled an act to carry hto effect Sec. 22, Art. 1, of the Constituti Total ......8 his State. ON PLANTATIONS. Number of white males person employed under the provisions of this act shall receive such compensation Savior, partake of the same Spirit, and before the Legislature. The three cowardly dog, had to rest his face in his HOUSE. Number of white females..... as may be allowed by the boards of supervisors, payable out of the treasury of the county.

See 4 Be it further enacted. That this Number of colored males ...... 149 INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. Total number of convicts ..... 242 Act take effect and be in force from and af-An act to amend the Exemption Laws of Amount of land constituting Penitentiary this State. the charitable hope that when these thick also succeeded his father. We suggest selzed grounds, two squares, or about six acres, which if sold in lots, with buildings, would bring about one hundred thousand dollars. ter its passage.
Approved, March 10th, 1871. fogs of time, looking through which we to the plucky little Commonwealth the House inform the Senate, that we wil be prepared to adjourn sine die on the kt of so often misjudge each other, shall have propriety of importing an additional sup-The Committee do not think it would be

The Burden of Taxation.

MEETING IN MARSHALL COUNTY. We copy below from our Holly Springs exchanges, the proceedings of a meeting legally and constitionally ratified, and are now valid and binding to all intents and of citizens in that town on the 5th, depurposes; and any effort or attempt, let it claring the present taxes to be insufferfere with, or to question in any manner, the ably onerous, and appointing a commit-

to interfere with the freedom of elections:

The effect of this legislation upon the public mind is odious. It partakes of the spirit of the sedition laws enacted under the first Adams, and intended to perpetuate the power of the old Federal parts. It has a like the nolliteal disabilities.

Tabled.

Mr. Landrum offered the following as a substitute for the Resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that the Republican Congress has disregarded the wishes of the Republican signatures thereto, and see that it is promptive power of the old Federal parts. It has a like the political disabilities.

they are!

When Mr. Shellabarger, introduced his bill yesterday authorizing the President to employ the land and naval forces to prevent obstruction of the laws in the States, he moved its reference to the Committee on Reconstruction; but Mr. Beck promptly objected, and remarked that that committee was not one of the standing committees of the House. This seems to indicate a purpose to resist any attempt to revive it this Congress. There is no hecessity for it, and the country would be better off if there never had been such a committee—Washington Patriot.

A young lady in Maine claims a third of her deceased lover's estate on the strength of a post morten marriage ceremony per-formed in a spiritual "circle."